

Envoys of Small Powers To Have Role of Witnesses Before "Big 5" Committees

PARIS, Jan. 15.—With the peace conference being made for it today by the supreme interallied war council, the secretaries of the delegation of great powers have prepared the formal invitations to the peace conference.

The method of procedure, according to the Temps, will probably be as follows: The direction of the debates will be left to the first class powers and a number of committees will be appointed, with all the big nations represented on each. The representatives of the smaller nations will appear before the committee dealing with the subject with which it is concerned. The conclusions of the committee will then go before the plenary sessions of the conference for ratification.

The question of Poland will be considered as part of the eastern European problem.

Speedy Russ Decision.

The question of Russian representation will come to a head following the arrival of M. Sazonoff, former foreign minister of Russia, who is scheduled to reach Paris tonight.

Although Secretary Lansing announced that the Americans would not issue any communiques on the conference, but would rely on the French communiques to convey the information to the American public, the American correspondents are not yet permitted to enter the building where these official French statements are given out. Consequently the American reporters must obtain their only official news of the conference through French news agencies. However, it is understood that this will

be remedied by the issuance of an American communique later.

British Help Writers.

The British peace commission has been extending the most courteous treatment to the American correspondents, telephoning the British peace commission to American press headquarters and agreeing to submit to any questions put by the Americans and to transmit replies.

It has been the custom of the American commissioners to meet the American correspondents in the forenoon, but President Wilson has expressed the desire that more definite information be conveyed to the American public, so it is possible that Secretary Lansing will give an audience to the reporters at the end of each session, and reply to the questions put to him. If Mr. Lansing is too busy for this work some other member of the commission will probably meet the newspapermen. President Wilson is desirous that the American public be kept fully informed as to the progress of the conference and the developments.

Small Powers Dissatisfied.

The allotment of delegates is thus far unofficial, but will undoubtedly be approved by the full conference on Saturday. It is already causing some criticism among the smaller powers, but this was expected. The Belgians believe that they should have had greater representation, and the same is true of the Serbians. Both were informed today that a story printed by a French paper to the effect that President Wilson insisted that their delegations should be reduced in size is not true.

It is understood that the Chinese

Wife, Sued for Divorce, Tells of Hubby Playing Poker While in the Nude

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 15.—That she attended a poker party last summer at San Antonio, Tex., at which her husband and an army captain played with all their clothes removed, was the testimony of Mrs. William Uertle, aged nineteen, in Judge Oscar Fritz's court in the divorce proceedings brought against her by William Uertle, aged twenty-one.

She testified she married Uertle after a courtship of but three weeks, because "he looked so nice in a soldier's uniform."

felt slighted because of the difference in size of their delegation compared with that of Japan. The Chinese took the position that, regardless of Japan's part in the war, the Chinese position in the Far East entitled her to more plenipotentiaries.

Brazil was granted three delegates in recognition of her leading position in South America and her entrance into the war on the side of the allies.

Monroe Doctrine Safe.

Lord Robert Cecil, the famous British statesman who is here to give the views of England on a league of nations, declared in an interview that the society of powers should be a permanent organization like the supreme council of Versailles. It would not interfere with the Monroe doctrine nor the policy of the United States toward Mexico, he said. No nation would be expected to hand over her sovereignty. In the opinion of Lord Robert the peace conference should give approval of a general plan for a league of nations at the earliest possible moment and leave the details to be worked out later.

"I will not say that there will be no more wars, but I will say that if warfare breaks out it will be confined to the smallest possible district," said Lord Robert.

The British statesman added that it is planned to bring in the labor situation of the various nations. In the future, he concluded, no nation will live by itself, but the problems that come up will be settled by the international organization.

"FLYING GOWN" FOR WOMEN LATEST LONDON CREATION

LONDON, Jan. 15.—Bond street, the fashionable shopping district, is booming again after four years of war-enforced economy.

One shop has evolved the "flying gown," not a sombre thing of leather for a fighter, but a suit for women, a creation of blue and red wool. The "gown" was planned against the time when milady will want to skin over to the continent in her private plane. Stores for men are hard put to supply the demand for civilian suits, ties, shoes and collars. Their greatest difficulty, outfitters explain, is obtaining what the managers describe as "colorful ware." Pink shirts of Japanese from Syracuse, N. Y., a week ago and crepe are in great demand.

First Woman Diplomat And Doughty Skipper



MISS GERDA ANDERSON,
Who has just arrived in this country on the Oscar II. She will be an attaché of the Danish legation in this city.



CAPT. J. W. HEMPEL,
Who completed his two hundredth voyage when the Oscar II docked at Hoboken. He has never had an accident in crossing.

GAYETY STAR SEEKS THEATRICAL DATA

Who knows the name of the first vaudeville theater to be established in Washington and has a record of the engagements it played during the first month of its existence?

This is information that Harry Welsh, featured star with Barney Gerard's "Polles of the Day" company, this week's attraction at the Gayety Theater, is greatly desirous of obtaining. Reports of a controversy in the capital among old-timers as to the origin and name of the first moving picture house have reached Welsh this week and the Gayety star is hopeful that some one will remember the name of the National Capital's first vaudeville theater.

"I understand a lot of your readers have taken up the question of the date and name of the capital's first motion picture theater," said Welsh. "This recalls the argument of a decade ago. At that time I was able to secure little accurate information about old-time vaudeville in the Capital. Maybe this time I will be more lucky."

Welsh has the programs of legitimate shows which were presented here forty years ago. These are but a part of the data which he is trying to collect about Washington's amusement history.

A veteran of twelve years' experience on the vaudeville, musical comedy and legitimate stage, Welsh is easily one of the most talented comedians on the entire Columbia circuit.

SEES SON FALL TO DEATH IN DREAM THAT COMES TRUE

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—That a dream had proved true was asserted by William Jackson, of Brooklyn, in describing how his son, Charles, met death last Saturday afternoon.

"On Friday night," said Mr. Jackson, "I had a very clear dream concerning my son. I saw him at his work on the traveling crane, and I saw the crane break and his body fall several hundred feet."

In the morning at the breakfast table Mr. Jackson told his wife of the dream. Several hours later word was received from the navy yard, where his son was employed, that the live attached to the boom on which he was working had parted and he had fallen 200 feet and been killed.

GET DANISH BEAUTY AS EMBASSY AIDE

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Miss Gerda Anderson, a Danish young woman of unusual beauty, reached here yesterday on the Scandinavian-American liner Oscar I, to be secretary of the Danish embassy in Washington.

She leaves for Washington this afternoon. Her appointment is regarded as an indication of the progress the suffrage question is making in Scandinavian countries.

Until she became convinced that the Bolsheviks were too careless in leaving bombs around the streets Miss Anderson was secretary to the Danish embassy in Petrograd. Then she transferred to a similar position with the ministry of foreign affairs. She speaks with a slight and charming Irish brogue, acquired, she explained, during the five years she spent in Ireland as a child. An expert linguist, Miss Anderson speaks five languages, an accomplished pianist, and the most popular girl in the Danish diplomatic service are the reasons for Miss Anderson's appointment to Washington.

Julius Magnussen, vice president of the Dramatic Authors' Association of Denmark, was also a passenger. He has come to supervise the big Shubert production "Chi-Chi," a play that has had long and successful runs in both London and Paris. Later he expects to write a book on the part taken by the United States in the world war.

Thorvald Mikkelsen, a Copenhagen banker, also arrived. He means to expedite the shipment of merchandise to Denmark. He said Denmark wants to adopt some of the financial methods employed by the United States Government. The successful manner in which the four Liberty Loans were handled has impressed the Danish government, he said.

KENTUCKIANS TO MEET.

Congressman David H. Kincheloe of Kentucky, president of the Kentucky Association, will lecture on his trip last summer to the European battle fronts at a meeting of the association to be held at 8 o'clock this evening at New Masonic Temple, Thirtieth street and New York avenue northwest. There will be music and dancing. All Kentuckians in the city are invited to attend.

PLAN LONDON TO PARIS AIR SERVICE

LONDON, Jan. 15.—Londoners expect to see airplane caravans making regular passenger runs to Paris and London before spring.

Two concerns are rushing preparations in competition for the honor of inaugurating passenger air service to France. They are the Handley-Page Company and the Aircraft Travel and Transport Company, Limited.

Within a few days after the signing of the armistice announcements came from both companies of plans for cross-channel trips.

Within a few hours, hundreds of persons had booked passage. Fares are quoted \$50 and \$75, one way.

Present plans permit the carrying of hand baggage only by passengers. Later, promoters announce, facilities will be prepared by which passengers may check trunks.

Both companies plan to use gigantic bombing type planes capable, they promise, of transporting passengers in electrically-heated cabins.

The Handley-Page Company recently sent a bomber to Paris with twenty passengers. Land was served before the return. The round trip was completed between breakfast and dinner.

The inauguration of regular London-Paris service is dependent on relaxation of the British and French passport regulations. Civilian travel between the two countries still is practically prohibited.

Commercialization of the airplane is expected to come rapidly in England and on the continent. Thousands of army aviators are available as pilots and teachers.

Predictions are many that the family plane of well-to-do persons soon will be in use.

BRITISH INDUSTRIES TURN QUICKLY TO PEACE BASIS

LONDON, Jan. 15.—British industries accomplished a quick change in switching to a peace basis. Some factories are reported not to have lost a day. Some of the manufacturing changes were:

From tanks and shell manufacture to boot machinery, shell bands to dairy utensils, shells to cream separators, munitions to hosiery needles, aeroplanes to toys and furniture.

ADVERTISEMENT DO AWAY WITH INDIGESTION

How to Purify a Sour, Distressed Stomach. Let us talk plain English; let us call a spade a spade.

Let us tell the truth and say that if you are constantly distressed after meals, if you belch gas and sour food comes up in the mouth, then your stomach is in a rotten condition and should be purified and put in good shape at once.

Your food ferments and your stomach isn't strong enough to digest the food you put into it, so the food sours and forms poisonous gases, and when it does leave your stomach it has not furnished proper nourishment to the blood, and has left the stomach in a filthy condition.

Take Mion's stomach tablets if you want to change your filthy stomach to a healthy, clean, purified one. So strong is our faith in the value of Mion's, we authorize your dealer to cheerfully refund your money if Mion's fails to relieve your indigestion, rid you of dizziness, biliousness and sick headache.

If you want to make your stomach so strong that it will digest a heavy meal without distress, and you want to be without that drowsy, all tired out feeling, take Mion's stomach tablets. No matter how miserable your stomach feels, Mion's should give you prompt relief. For sale by People's Drug Stores and all leading drug gists.

WHAT THE SHELL SAYS

By DAMON RUNYON.

COBLENTZ, on the Rhine, Dec. 1918. Cap'n say, "You, Washington! You mine yo' pick en shubble! 'At shell he ain't uh-lukin' foh no nigrab pionsheahs— He tryin' to fin' 'at gun back theah 'chase mekin' him 'at trouble— You wuk uh 'il' fastah en doan listen whut you heahs!"

But all uh time he talk Ah heah 't 'ol' shell squawk. 'Yo' ain't uh goan back to Al-uh Bam Uh!"

Cap'n mighty smaht man when hit come to buildin' bridges; Cap'n he is quality in Bummeham— thass so!

Cap'n he know culled folks, en treat 'em mighty squijuss, But Cap'n doan know shell talk lak uh culled pussen know!

When dey come 'iss way He doan know 'at dey say. 'Yo' ain't uh goan back to Al-uh Bam Uh!"

Boche he seh' nem airryplanes to fine out weah Ah'm wukkin'; Sneak eroun' away up high en show me to hes gun;

Gun he frowns th cans at me en gets mah nuyves to junkin. How dey speek Ah'm evah goan to git 'iss railroad done?

When nem shells come heah En hollah in mah yeah: 'Yo' ain' uh goan back to Al-uh Bam Uh!"

Cap'n, say: "You, Washington! 'At shell doan know yo' hikin'!"

Cap'n mighty nice man, en he treat me good en fine, Suttinly know hes bridges en hes railroad en hes cribbin'.

But how he know whut dev'lishments am in a boche shell's spine?

How he know dey say When dey come 'iss way: 'Yo' ain' uh goan back to Al-uh Bam Uh!"

Swift & Company's sales of beef in Washington, D. C., for the week ending Saturday, Jan. 11, 1919, averaged as follows: Domestic beef, 21.95 cents.—Adv.

SAVE THE MOTHERS, MISS RANKIN BEGS

Sixteen thousand women annually in the United States from lack of proper care before and during childbirth—virtually murdered, Representative Jeanette Rankin declared today, appearing before the House Labor Committee, in behalf of her measure which would provide federal aid for mothers.

There are ten countries that have a lower death rate among women at childbirth, and twelve that have a lower infant mortality rate, Representative Rankin said.

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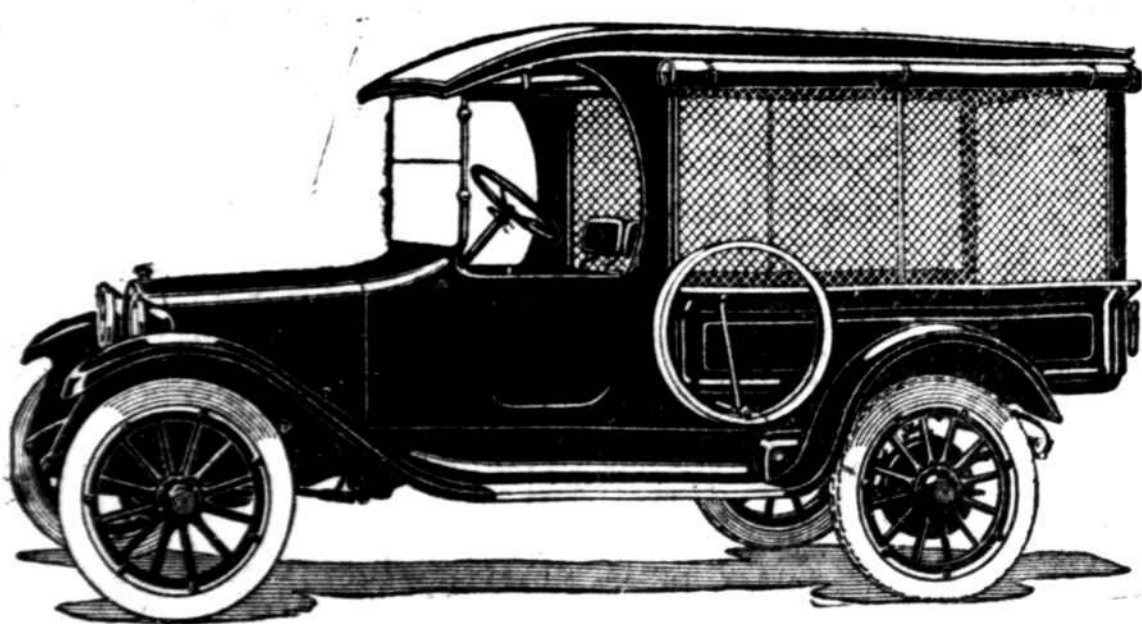
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Swift & Company's 1918 Earnings

How They Affected You

During the twelve months ended Nov. 2, 1918 (its fiscal year), Swift & Company transacted the largest volume of business on the smallest margin of profit in its history.

Profits of the meat business—under regulations of the United States Food Administration—were limited to a maximum of 9 per cent on capital employed but not to exceed 2½ cents per dollar of sales.

Swift & Company in the regulated departments earned 7.57 per cent on capital employed and 2.04 cents per dollar of sales, out of which had to be paid interest on borrowed money and taxes. Here is how these earnings affect you.

Live-Stock Raiser—

Swift & Company killed 14,948,000 head of livestock, which weighed alive, 4,971,500,000 pounds.

Swift & Company made a profit of only a fraction of a cent per pound liveweight.

Consumer—

The sales of our meat departments were 4,012,579,000 pounds on which our earnings were less than ½ cent per pound.

The per capita consumption of meat in the United States is given as 170 pounds. If a consumer purchased only Swift & Company's products, he would contribute only about 78 cents a year, or 1½ cents a week as profit to the company

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

Washington Local Branch, 10-14 Center Market
D. T. Dutrow, Manager

